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HOME 10063

FRIDAY MORNING.

NOVEMBER 24, 1917.

LOS ANGELES

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

# YNG STRIKES AGAIN TO FORCE THE ISSUE AT ONCE. on Ludendorff on the Way to Receive the Slavs' Offer of a Truce.

**FEATED  
BY VILLA.**

**ANCE Guard is  
Driven Back.**

**Federal Force Suffers  
in the Vicinity  
of Cuchillo Paredo.**

**of More Carranza  
ers at Ciudad Juarez  
is Reported.**

**THE HOUSE OF FEAGANS  
HERE IS A REPUTATION  
RLLY 40 YEARS IN DI-  
LEADERSHIP.**

**OF THE GROWING SCAR-  
PERFECT GEMS FEAGANS  
TUTLY THEIR DIAMOND  
EUTELY PERFECT STONES.**

**NOW ESPECIALLY REPLET-  
EUSUAL JEWEL PIECES.**

**Renowned.**

**S Company**

**LS. WATCHES,  
ER LEATHER.**

**FIFTH STREET**

**Held Building**

**Business  
e back  
le's \$5**

**DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP.**

**Cloudy. Wind at 5  
miles; velocity, 4 miles;  
height, 75 deg.; low-  
est pressure: Saturday  
at 10 a.m. mostly cloudy;**

**report are last page**

**5. T. Mori written under  
the heading given by  
the Japanese government  
for the Red against the Re-**

**for a long time past  
in men's clothes  
and to the police details  
of burghers.**

**and L.W.W. and the Ger-  
man was alleged to have  
been in aid.**

**and took steps to aid the food  
and movement; by planning  
to stores early and to no  
one or without on prohibited**

**and the convocation board denied  
to released from military  
service.**

**Sec. Daniels rules against  
American Federation of Labor, in  
convention at Buffalo, reaffirms its  
position as to "government by in-  
junction."**

**Another violent break in Italian  
exchange causes apprehension on  
the New York Stock Exchange.**

**WASHINGTON. Admiral Capo  
resigns as Emergency Fleet Cor-  
poration head. Ill health assigned  
as cause.**

**Secretary Daniels rules against  
American naval officers and men not  
accepting money from the government  
in payment in remission of their  
services in sinking German subma-**

**ines.**

**"What will the government do if  
Germany refuses to negotiate for  
peace? Will it continue the war?"**

**"We rely upon the German army  
and the working classes to make a  
continuation of the war impossible,"**

**Trotzky replied.**

**"Does not our frank and honest  
offer of peace meet no response, we  
would declare a revolutionary war  
against German imperialism, we  
would mobilize all our forces, con-  
fiscate large food supplies and pro-  
mote the revolution?"**

**"We are against a separate peace  
with Germany—we are for a uni-  
versal peace with the European na-  
tions."**

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**"All day long the battle raged in  
the mountains between the**

**Italians and the Austro-Germans.**

**"The fighting continued in  
the mountains for several hours.**

**"The British victory due to man-power,**

**not muscle," says military critics.**

**"The British advanced in the Cam-  
brian operations."**

**"The tanks' the thing," Cambrai  
battle shows. Usefulness of the mor-  
tars, juggernaut demonstrated in**

**Hughes' advance.**

**"Extension of any alliance between the**

**United States and Great Britain for co-operation during the war is**

**denied in the House of Commons."**

**Congress and other members of**

**American War Mission to the**

**United States have been received**

**and granted his wife had been**

**granted a note of**

**discrepancy consti-**

**tuted and granted his wife**

**the Royal Legion are**

**now in the United States.**

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**of war from Paris and old-time**

**gaiety returns."**

**Red Cross relief by carloads being**

**rushed into Italy."**

**Americans are warned to keep out**

**of Petrograd."**

**"At Minto and on Railways, Trains, &c.**

**On Streets and News Stands, &c.**

**10¢ CENTS | Delivered to Subscribers**



In Two Parts—18 Pages

Part I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—30 PAGES

## NO SEPARATE PEACE IS SOUGHT BY THE "REDS."

**Aim of the Bolshevik Revealed—Plot  
to Enlist the Proletariat Every-  
where Against War.**

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

**MSTERDAM, Nov. 23.—Accord-  
ing to advices received here,  
Gen. Von Ludendorff, first  
quartermaster-general of the Ger-  
man armies, has started for the east-  
ern front in connection with the Rus-  
sian offer of a truce. He is said to  
be accompanied by a numerous staff.**

**FOR AN ARMISTICE.**  
[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

**PETROGRAD, Wednesday, Nov.  
21.—In connection with the order**

**Gen. Dukhovkin, commander-in-  
chief of the Russian army, to open  
negotiations for an armistice with  
the enemy commanders, the Associa-  
ted Press today interviewed Leon  
Trotzky, the Bolshevik Foreign  
Minister. Trotzky's statement declared  
that the Soldier's and Workmen's  
government was against a sepa-  
rate peace with Germany. He  
voiced his conviction that Russian  
initiative in offering peace will be  
supported by the proletariat of all  
countries. All the soldiers were  
declared as consistent with the  
principles of neutrality."**

**"From the beginning," says  
Trotzky, "we have been aware  
that Czarina's city was  
occupied by the Red Guards and  
that they were officially de-  
clared to be the  
protection of the people."**

**"The plan and intentions of the  
government are outlined in the pro-  
gramme of the Bolshevik party, to  
which the All-Russian Congress of  
Soldiers' and Workmen's Delegates  
instructed the formation of a Soldiers'  
and Workmen's government."**

**"The government is against a sepa-  
rate peace with Germany. First,  
there will be the discussion and  
negotiation of all secret treaties and  
the abolition of secret diplomacy."**

**"Second, an offer of an immediate  
armistice on all fronts for the con-  
clusion of democratic peace.**

**"Third, the establishment of state  
control of industries through the  
medium of organized workmen and  
employees; the nationalization of the  
most important branches of industry.**

**"Fourth, the delivery of all auth-  
ority to local soldiers and workmen's  
deputies.**

**"Fifth, the convocation of a con-  
stituent assembly which will intro-  
duce its reforms through the medium  
of the Soldiers' and Workmen's De-  
puties and not through the old  
representatives appointed by the  
people."**

**"The offer of an immediate peace  
already has been made. The decree  
transferring the land to the peasants  
has been issued.**

**"Power has been assumed by the  
Soldiers' and Workmen's Deputies  
and the government is broken."**

**"What will the government do if  
Russia's allies refuse to enter into  
negotiations for peace?" the corre-  
spondent asked.**

**"If the Allies governments do not  
support the policy of democratic  
peace," Trotsky replied, "the Allied  
peoples will support us against their  
governments. Our international pol-  
icy is calculated, not for the cap-  
italistic diplomacy, but for the sup-  
port of the working masses."**

**"Does not the government think a sepa-  
rate peace with Germany is possible  
in the existing circumstances?"**

**"We are against a separate peace  
with Germany—we are for a uni-  
versal peace with the European na-  
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**of Petrograd."**

## The Commander in Chief.



Sir Douglas Haig, the brains and generalissimo of the Allied movement which is driving the Germans back to the Rhine.

HALTED.

## AUSTRIAN FLANK DRIVE CHECKED BY ITALIANS.

**Great Encircling Attack is Repulsed by  
Roman Defense Troops.**

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

**ROME, Nov. 23.—A great encir-  
eling attack was attempted yes-  
terday by the Austro-German  
forces against Monte Meletta, but  
the Italians held all the positions.**

**It was announced today by the War  
Office.**

**Throughout yesterday the Trentos  
attacked the Italian positions be-  
tween the Brenta and Piave rivers.**

**Several positions were lost more  
than once, the statement adds, but  
all were retaken.**

**Toward evening the last Italian  
counter-attack definitely stopped**

**the Austro-Germans.**

**The statement follows:**

**"The Austro-Germans had  
crossed the Brenta and Piave rivers  
and were threatening to cut off the  
Italian lines of communication.**

**"The Italian defense troops**

**repulsed the Austro-Germans.**

**"The Austro-Germans were**

**driven back across the Brenta and**

**Piave rivers.**

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**driven back across the Brenta and**



R 24, 1917.—[PART I.]  
at Stake.  
**3 REQUIRE  
SIDE LABOR.**

**Fruit Growers are  
Facing Crisis.**

**Two Advocates West  
Sales Help.**

**China Canal's Use of  
Workers.**

**LAKE AND A P.J.**

**Forward it was like a  
ceremonial parade. Back to the**

**infantry. Giving the**

**touch to the picture.**

**They marched their way through**

**tents for the infantry. The war**

**until they had made a complete**

**advance that strong resistance**

**was encountered. The stiffest**

**resistance.**

**There the tanks engaged**

**in fierce battles.**

**One tank deliberately charged**

**the gun and cleared out its**

**entire machine gun.**

**Captains fell from our**

**which had never seen action**

**at that time. It charged into the**

**bagage, making it untenable by the**

**gross action of its gun.**

**Marceline. Their crews**

**had studied maps and been**

**posted to posts, and the tanks went**

**to the business methodically, each**

**and every**

**possible to bring in**

**Commissioner Hecke announced**

**that the convention next year would**

**be held at Riverside, Cal, at a date**

**to be later named.**

**A dinner tonight featured by a**

**meatless and wheatless menu was**

**the closing feature of the convention.**

**measure of its demand upon us by tapping the only available reserves of farm labor in the world, and that is China." Col. John F. Irish of Boston, Mass., addressing the convention.**

**A. H. Nafziger, vice-chairman of the State Council of Defense, said the question of importing labor was one of the most difficult facing the farmers to utilize Puerto Rican labor if a way could be found to transport them. "It would be far less difficult to bring laborers from Puerto Rico than from China," in the face of the present shortage of shipping, he said.**

**LACK OF FARM LABOR.**

**A resolution also provided for the appointment by George H. Hecke, State Homeopathic Commissioner, of a committee which "will be called upon to bring about a material alleviation of the present shortage of labor," and "to take up the subject with proper government authorities so that it will be appointed later. It recited that in the season just passed, "the lack of farm labor caused serious losses in food products in California, and that the shrinkage was continuing to such an extent as to make certain further and larger losses in food production in 1918." If the condition was not remedied.**

**The resolution favoring the closer of the convention called upon the Governor to call a special session of the Legislature to deal with the problem if it was found impossible for the State Council of Defense or the Governor to obtain action in the employment of foreign labor which absorbed the earnings of workers and decreased the efficiency of labor at least 25 per cent." In some farming communities in California.**

**Another resolution called upon Commissioners Hecke to inaugurate a State-wide campaign of education for the extermination of the California ground squirrel to take place not later than April, 1918, and urged the Board of Supervisors of various counties to appropriate funds for use of the county Horticultural Com-**

**misioners in the work.**

**Commissioner Hecke announced**

**that the convention next year would**

**be held at Riverside, Cal, at a date**

**to be later named.**

**One writer says that "they have**

**been knocked out by direct fire**

**from German guns."**

**London, Nov. 23.—Nothing has been officially concerning the number of American soldiers who have been killed or wounded as the result of tanks employed by the Germans in battle.**

**Those are not the only pic-**

**tures that have been shown.**

**One tank was assisted in falling.**

**Two tanks were captured by the**

**British.**

**One writer says that "they have**

**been captured by the British."**

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**The Times Free Information Bureau**  
619 South Spring Street  
THE TIMES PUBLISHES INFORMATION FOR THE INFORMATION AND BENEFIT OF PERSONS SEEKING INTERESTING ROUTES OF TRAVEL, DECEMBER HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS, RECREATION AND RECREATION AT THE SEASIDE OR IN THE MOUNTAINS.

Persons interested in travel may apply to the Bureau for information regarding routes and attractions of railroads and steamship lines, hotels and restaurants, and health resorts. Photographs, descriptive circulars and transportation literature may be had from the Bureau. Letters may be written to the Bureau to obtain here in a few minutes, without the delay incident to writing for it all the information desired. Letters from the Bureau will be forwarded to the addressee at the earliest opportunity. Letters from the Bureau may be obtained at the West Coast Building, corner of First Street and Spring Street, where the Bureau is located.

ALL COMMERCIAL VEHICLES WHICH OWNERS ARE PRIVILEGED TO HAVE THEIR MAIL ADDRESSED TO THE BUREAU.

### Reports

## ARLINGTON HOTEL

### SANTA BARBARA

An absolutely fireproof Hotel—All Outside Rooms, affording plenty of light and air—Headquarters for Tourists from all parts of the world. Private Lavatories in connection with all rooms. Ideal climate the year round. Automobile road is now perfect. \$14 per room Los Angeles to Santa Barbara. Unexcelled facilities for care of automobiles in hotel grounds.

E. D. DUNN, Lessee.

The Most Attractive and Sportiest Golf Links in California.

### OLD-FASHIONED BARN DANCE

IN THE PAVILION.

SEAL BEACH, THANKSGIVING EVE

Wednesday Nov. 22. Under the Auspices of the Chamber of Commerce.

JAZZ BAND! PRIZES!! DECORATIONS!!

**Hotel Virginia**

CLOSE TO THE RHYTHMIC SURF

LONG BEACH

Absolutely fireproof—modern equipment—plenty of room—light and airy—

Golf, Tennis, Swimming and many diversions. Center of social events—Long Beach—Santa Barbara—San Pedro—Los Angeles—San Fran-

cesco—San Diego—San Luis Obispo—San Simeon—San Fran-

cisco—San Jose—San Francisco—San Luis Obispo—San Fran-

c

**Phone Girls**  
**MAY ORGANIZE**  
**Federal Mediators Recog-**  
**Appeal for Union.**  
**Electrical Workers Greet**  
**Wage Increase.**  
**Adjustment of Contro-**  
**Pleases Wilson.**

BY A. P. DAY WIRE.  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Action of the right of girl telephone operators to organize is provided by the settlement of the Pacific Telephone strike, reported today by the Department of Labor in San Francisco. The agreement establishes machine rates together in San Francisco, and prevents other strikes during the period of the war. Wage increase, 12½ per cent, will be given, the employers, who will be led by their leaders to confirm the statement in a referendum to be immediately.

## REFERENDUM VOTE.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

SEATTLE (Wash.), Nov. 23.—Striking telephone operators in Oregon and Washington number 1,100, probably will be back at their posts by the end of the war. Wages increased 12½ per cent, will be given, the employers, who will be led by their leaders to confirm the statement in a referendum to be immediately.

The transfer of the Northwest conference electrical workers predicted yesterday following announcement to San Francisco by the Federal Mediation Board.

A referendum vote on the terms of settlement will be taken in Oregon and Washington Sunday, union leaders asserted.

P. March of Everett, president of the Washington State Federation of Labor, told the northwest conference that the unions would not reiterate that every worker would be reinstated, and that there would be no discrimination against any worker on account of union affiliation.

PRESIDENT WILSON.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23.—A telegram of appreciation from the Federal Mediation Conference took in composite form between the telephone companies, which was sent to Secretary Wilson, the President's regular, who is doing the work of the mediation office here.

The President's telegram read:

"May I not express my very great appreciation for the support you have given to the telephones in your telegram of the 18th, and to those concerned in the trouble? My warm appreciation of your patriotic attitude."

The telegram was answered that it does not extend to the Bakerville oil district, where its members, Vernon E. Baker, are endeavoring to adjust differences between the oil companies and the Bakerville residents, and it would be best to let it go to Portland and other points in the north.

FIRST FILM WAR TAX.

SUIT IS DISMISSED.

CLEVELAND EXHIBITORS

NED INJUNCTION AGAINST

PRODUCERS.

CITY OF CLEVELAND, NOV. 23.—



**Surprise Ended Liners.**

**ERS BLOW UP  
OND QUARTER  
s Over Opponents  
nd Half.**

ON BOWERS.

Straphangers might result in at least one touchdown.

But the second half was a race. After Tammie had scored, Manual was interference and good judgment.

Quarterback Herman got loose, a run and unscripted the whole time. Galloway was going strong and booted the extra point with a nonchalance.

Two more touchdowns followed in short order. The third quarter was wide open for Galloway and a few moments later Galloway received a forward pass and made two more formally for the touchdown of the Manual captain.

By the time the fourth quarter began, the two drivers of Straphangers off the field were Manual rushed an outfit of fresh "shock troops" into the fray as suddenly as the two for the other team came on the field.

Cole soon rammed his way out of the end zone, the two for the other team were soon the two for the other team.

For the final ten or twelve minutes of the game the Blue and White remained fought like true warriors.

Tammie had been up against resistance that combined the world's confidence and aggressiveness of some fine plays and ability to make the right play at the right time.

Galloway, who had been born in the same year as the Manual captain, was enough to make any tax take.

For the Straphangers, Martin, Crowley, James and others did good work in the game.

Steady Abrams stuck out of the Rockford like a twin six in a pot of rivets.

TO THE.

DROPS WILD  
ANEY'S CREW

and two into the game and they immediately proceeded to test their luck in general.

Packman, who had been around Polk's left end for a few years, gale and right after that found himself made two gains of ten yards and carrying the ball over the same end, carrying the ball over the second one. Goal was kicked, and with the score now 26 to 12, Hollywood had the masses and impatience.

What Father Time had scored otherwise and with the loss of Polk's 45-yard line and first down for Hollywood, referee Wells put an end to the battle with the line-up.

For the Straphangers, Martin, Crowley, James and others did good work in the game.

Steady Abrams stuck out of the Rockford like a twin six in a pot of rivets.

SAINTS TIE WITH  
TIGER FRESHMEN

St. Vincent's and the Cardinals freshmen scrapped to a 7-7 tie at Patterson Stadium yesterday afternoon. The fighting Saints made great improvement over performances, giving the Tiger Freshmen the surprise of their young team, a snappy brand of football.

Due to a late start the last game between Jack Cronin and Tackie starred for the Saints and kept strong when the time was called.

INSABAUGH IN  
SPORTING FIRE

Simpson Simsbury, a new figure in Southern California football for many years, has been sporting good form of McLaughlin &amp; Bundy, which will be seen in the McLaughlin.

McLaughlin and his tennis players are tennis players of great prominence. McLaughlin is in the Naval Academy and will be called out at any time.

ORWALK AND FUENT  
MIX AT BASKETBALL

Two wildly exciting games were held at Norwalk yesterday afternoon, with Norwalk girls defeating the visiting team 7-7, while the North High girls' victory over the Private basket ballists in an exciting

SIN ALL COUNTRY TODAY

in all parts of the country, specialists of the West and beavers in a big fan crowd.

ORTUNATELY, NORTHWESTERN  
NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES,  
at Bloomington, Minnesota, at Philadelphia, Pa., and some**PERSONAL—Business.**

**NOTICE**  
WANTED—  
Help, Male.

**NOTICE**  
WANTED—  
Help, Female.





## THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

**World War Debt.**  
Women of the Danish Lutheran Church will have a bazaar at the church building, No. 502 East Forty-sixth street, this afternoon and evening for the purpose of raising money with which to pay the debt on the building.

**To Have a Banquet.**  
Plans for a bazaar at the Vernon Avenue Methodist Church, December 6 and 7, are being made by the women of the church. Dinner will be served at evenings. The money secured will be used to pay the mortgage on the church structure. On Education.

**H. S. Upjohn,** director of visual education in Los Angeles county school, spoke on "The Educational System," before the Scrivener League, which meets every evening "A" at the Normal Hill Annex this evening at 7:30 o'clock. The meeting is open to the public.

**With Thanksgiving Message.**  
Mrs. C. M. Woods, who was formerly president of the Young Women's Christian Association in Waterloo, Iowa, will deliver a Thanksgiving message at the local association building, at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Following this, the present will study the Book of Acts.

## WILL FIGHT AGAIN IN LOCAL COURTS.

### HEIRS SEEK TO SET ASIDE ACTION OF DECEASED ANGELENO.

Another angle of the Willits case was fought out before Judge Taft yesterday. Angles of it have been threshed over in the probate court here and in the New York courts. The story, briefly is that Milton L. Willits, who died here at the age of 80, willed his \$80,000 estate to Miss Emma L. Holmer, a spiritualist.

The will was set aside in the probate court and on appeal to the Supreme Court of this State, the judgment was affirmed. A suit to set aside a deed to property was tried and submitted in the New York courts.

Morace Willits, executor of the estate of Milton L. Willits, brought suit to declare the property in Miss Holmer's hands to be held in trust. It is alleged that Mr. Willits turned over to Miss Holmer, eighteen months after he met her, about \$30,000 in cash. With some of this money, it is said, she bought property.

Several children, a great many grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren are back of the litigation to wrest the estate from Miss Holmer.

## FINAL CONTINGENT TO LEAVE TUESDAY.

### LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

PULLERTON, Nov. 22.—Exemption district No. 2 of Orange county will entrain its last contingent for Camp Lewis, American Lake, next Tuesday evening over the Santa Fe at 8:15 o'clock. Thirty-four men are to be sent and these will complete the full quota of 264 men. The men are to report at the headquarters of the board in this city at 10 o'clock on Monday morning. Pullerton is the list: Weller, A. N., No. 427; Morris, Los Angeles; James V. Arnett; Howard E. Brown, Yorba Linda; Denver, Colorado; Los Angeles; Denver, Colorado; Los Angeles; Denver, W. Chasten, Downey; Luther Clark; Montebello; Glendale, California; Raymond Cookson, Anaheim; Albert W. Dickman, Fullerton; Victor A. Elmer, Anaheim; George B. Guder, Anaheim; Alvin E. Hock, Buena Park; James A. Jamison; Bres Lester A. Jeffries, Inglewood; Albert Kadelbach, Fullerton; Morris, Los Angeles; Trinity; Los Angeles; Otto Krebs, Anaheim; John Lee, Fullerton; Harold K. Lee, Garden Grove; William E. Mang, Anaheim; Dusan Milosevich, Fullerton; William Morris, Anaheim; Henry Rohrs, Garden Grove; Bidal Rulz, Anaheim; Charles M. Schut, Fullerton; Lee S. Strong, Gardner, Colorado; Thomas B. Thomas, Costa Mesa; Timms, Anaheim; George Upton, Spokane; Wash; Clarence Wagner, Anaheim; Wellman, Huntington Beach; Ralph W. Young, No. 211 West Third street, Los Angeles.

### HIS FRIENDS KIDNAP MAYOR-ELECT PORTER.

**LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]**  
RIVERSIDE, Nov. 22.—Rev. Horace Porter, who was elected Mayor last Tuesday by a vote twice as tall as rolled up by his two opponents, was "sidetracked" into some sort of flight to the courthouse grounds accompanied by a parade of automobiles headed by the Riverside Military Band. Following brief addresses by the members of the Times "liners" section, The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street, advertisements and subscriptions taken, telephone, Pico 16, 1631. Rev. Mr. Porter outlined his platform in a brief address.

"Tight" Wad Needn't Feel Bad, This Would Have Fooled a U-Boat! . . . By GALE

## Careful! NEW CITIZENS PUT TO TESTS.

### Naturalization Methods of Questioning Changed.

### Applications Now of More Serious Import.

### Court Finds Way to Decide Who are Worthy.

A new and more comprehensive meaning of American citizenship was given the aliens who applied yesterday before United States District Judge B. F. Bledsoe for that right, in the semiannual examinations.

Heretofore this has been a somewhat formal matter, as to whether the applicant could show any knowledge of American laws and government and was a married man or single. The requirements of the statutes were stretched, but in his favor, the court was admitted.

But now there was cut in the naturalization field yesterday. The certificates issued by the Los Angeles naturalization school were recognized, and then Judge Bledsoe decided all having certificates to be tested together, to await the action of the court.

The formal examination of witnesses being concluded, those having certificates were tested to determine who ranged by nationalities in front of the court.

Then the oath was administered by Judge Bledsoe in a most impressive manner, every applicant with uplifted hand taking one.

When it came to the examination of persons without certificates Judge Bledsoe was the sole questioner, and Naturalization Examiners Jones and Handy had nothing to do, but to sit and watch the proceedings.

The old line of routine questions was eliminated, and the Court went down to the meat of the applicant's knowledge of this country and its institutions.

Judge Bledsoe asked applicants where they were from and why they had left their country to come to America. He put the usual questions propounded in the immigration and naturalization laws in such a way as to offend the applicants and yet convince them of their duty toward the country which they proposed to adopt.

There were quite a number of failures in answer to questions, but applicants were given time to brush up on their knowledge of the United States and return to answer more clearly later.

After most of the men and women who applied for the right of franchising were passed at the examination and they seemed more than pleased with the decision of the court.

### OIL COMPANY ASKS CHANGE OF VENUE.

### [LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SANTA ANA, Nov. 22.—The Otis Birch Oil Company today filed an affidavit in support of the claims of the company for a change of venue to its case against Orange county to recover \$157,97 paid in last year under protest. The company asks that the case be transferred to Los Angeles.

The matter is set for trial in the Superior Court here on December 2, 1918, but the oil company asks for a change of venue on the ground that it cannot get an impartial trial in this country.

**SHORTAGE RELIEVED.**  
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ONTARIO, Nov. 23.—That big strides have been made in this section toward the relief of freight-car shortage with the arrival and loading of 100 cars in the rear today of D. A. Field, manager of the Ontario-Cucamonga Fruit Exchange, to the effect that the last ninety-eight cases of oranges shipped by the exchange during the month of October contained an average of 525 packed boxes, or an increase of 30 per cent. over the normal load. The record shows that of the ninety-eight cases shipped only one was held here overnight.

GENERAL ATTORNEY

DR. FAIRFIELD

105 South Broadway, Both Phones

## "The Exclusive Specialty House" Myer Siegel & Co. 443-445-447 S. Broadway

## Newest Neckwear

Showing a complete line of stocks, tabots, guimpes and vestes, collar and sets in Georgette crepe, and net, trimmed with real flet, Irish crochet, and hand embroidery, also the imitation lace trimmed collar and sets. Priced from 50¢ to \$15.50.

## Veils

Smart draped and circular veils in all the new shades; taupe, purple, brown, black, white and black and white.

**AT Brauer & Co.**

Tailors to Men Who Know

TWO SPRING ST. STORES

345-347 and 529-527K

New Style Fabrics  
All-Wool Quality  
Custom-Tailored  
\$20 to \$50

Choice here is large and select. 20 years of reputation backs our guarantee.

**AND REMARKABLE—**

IT'S LONG-LAW

IT'S GARTHER'S NO

PODS AND PAN

IT'S WIDE AND THE

HAND IS WIDE IN

TWO WORDS IN

BUSY BUSINESS

IT'S

SHOP

EARLY

IT'S







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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
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THEY'D MAKE GOOD.  
The major league baseball organizations have decided to petition the government to exempt their players from military service. It would indeed be hard for America to give up her athletic entertainers, but think what grenade throwers some of those pitchers would make! And the batters? Well, just give them good shillelahs and turn 'em loose!

NOTHING DOING.  
A number of liquor men in Los Angeles announced that they will try to annul the results of the anti-saloon election through the courts on technicalities. They are welcome to try it, but when the majority of the people want anything as sincerely as they wanted the saloon abolished they are not going to be cheated out of their wish on any technical grounds.

HOW MUCH LONGER?  
Germany is running low in food supplies, and new substitutes in the apportioned rations are becoming prevalent. The Berlin police are constantly battling with the mobs who are howling for bread—and for peace. Reports from Switzerland indicate that Germany has reached the crisis in so far as man power is concerned. The Kaiser's forces are meeting with defeat and humiliation at every point, and the morale of both army and navy has begun to weaken perceptibly. How many more Hail and California victories will be necessary before Wilhelm shall cry "King's X"?

SLIM CHANCES.  
A former Mexican Consul charges the Kaiser with backing up Villa in the recent uprising in Mexico, saying that German bankers are sending funds to the bandit chief. If Germany is not actually assisting the lawless forces in Mexico it is not because of lack of sympathy with their methods. The Kaiser is heartily in accord with every campaign of ruthless murder and hatred that tends to keep the world in a turmoil. The Kaiser's only hope of salvation now lies in stirring up strife among other nations and preventing their opposing a united front against his despotic rule. It might be added that the chances for the Kaiser's salvation are extremely slim.

THE TRIUMPH OF TRUTH.  
While lamenting the fact that all men of strong minds and wills, regardless of their moral tendencies, are likely to become dangerous to existing conditions of society and government, people often forget that the strongest minds are always noble and that their influence upon humanity is always constructive to a greater degree than evil minds are destructive. Soon or later the great, good cosmic force and intelligence brings to naught the negative influence of the ignoble. Nietzsche can never tear down what Jesus built up. The discoveries of Newton and Galileo put to flight the limps of superstition. Wrong can never conquer right; no falsehood is as effective as a partial truth. Tyranny cannot live because it is unbalanced and opposed to the very nature of things. Back of every man's actions and motives there smiles the face of eternal justice. "Look up, look up, for the light has come and the glory of God is risen upon thee!"

KERENSKY AND FINNEGAN.  
It is hard for the telegraph to keep pace with the movements of this man Kerensky. He is in again, out again, gone again, with the bewildering elusiveness of a sea, and it is difficult for him to linger long enough in authority to demonstrate the stuff of which he is made. He may be one day dictator and next mere spectator—or is it spectator? He certainly does not seem to know what is coming next. Morning finds him in possession of the palace and all the emblems of authority, but at eventide he must melt away in the friendly shelter of a cloud. One moment he is wearing the medals of office and the next he is making his escape disguised as a plumber and buried under a load of hay. In her present volatile temper Russia should have her Premier mounted on roller skates so that he may dodge either and thither or keep abreast of the popular current. New parties spring up by the roadside ever and anon. Some of them would recognize Kerensky as a human being, while others would stomp and mount him in a glass case. Citizens come to him bearing the laurel in one hand and the sawed-off shotgun in the other. The life insurance companies agree that Kerensky is one of the toughest risks they have had put up to them. Not only were there weak lungs in the family, but a soothsayer warns Kerensky against a man with dark whiskers and a valise filled with croquet balls loaded with gun cotton. The companies would like to cancel their policies and none of them care to take Kerensky on as a new risk. It is one of the gravest tasks in history for Russia to establish a government that will last over night, but if she prefers perpetual motion rather than stability she is getting it out of Kerensky—rather than at his expense.

A Russia of unrest offers some notable problems.

THE FICKERT FIGHT.  
Emboldened by their recent victory in the municipal elections, the union-labor bosses of San Francisco have formed a combination with the slackers, I.W.W. and pro-German elements for the purpose of securing the recall of Dist.-Atty. Charles Fickert. The unpardonable sin committed by Fickert was the relentless prosecution of the persons indicted for complicity in the bomb outrage in which ten persons were killed during the preparedness parade last year. Three of the indicted persons were walking delegates; Fickert has steadfastly declined to grant them immunity from prosecution by reason of their union-labor affiliations, and this in San Francisco constituted an unpardonable offense.

It is but natural that the recall should be the weapon used by the undesirable elements of San Francisco in their attack on the defenders of law and order. The recall is a device that lends itself readily to revenge and hate. California has become so accustomed to the commission of unspeakable offenses against good government in San Francisco that the recall campaign against Fickert has attracted little notice in the State press. The electors of San Francisco have acquired the habit of electing to the worst in place of the best; but in the East general surprise is expressed that a modern municipality should have fallen so low. Former President Roosevelt has sent a personal telegram to Dist.-Atty. Fickert commanding him for the courageous stand he has taken against organized lawlessness and calling upon all friends of law and order in San Francisco to defeat the recall.

This telegram has become an issue of the Fickert campaign. Charles Swerling, Fickert's opponent, has sent a telegram to Roosevelt in which he asserts that: "My candidacy is backed by Rudolph Spreckels, Paul Scharenberg, Daniel C. Murphy, president of the State Federation of Labor, and Fremont Older, all known as the highest type of California citizens." This extract from the Swerling telegram is interesting, as it reveals some of the highest types of California citizenship. Paul Scharenberg is a German by birth and education who has received considerable unsavory notoriety of late as secretary of the State Immigration and Housing Commission. Murphy is one of the extreme types of union-labor despot. Fickert is quoted in the San Francisco press as saying in reply to the Swerling telegram:

Many of the persons mentioned by Swerling as being in favor of his candidacy are either openly or otherwise in sympathy with Alexander Berkman, Emma Goldman and other anarchists, Rudolph Spreckels, for instance, was a subscriber to the Blat, the anarchistic paper published by Berkman. His subscription was solicited by Thomas Mooney, walking delegate convicted of participation in the bomb murders. Fremont Older has also entertained Emma Goldman and Berkman.

But the opposition Fickert has encountered among the Reds and the walking delegates has brought to him support from patriotic people in San Francisco and from the friends of law and order generally. Benjamin F. Lanbora, brother of one of the men killed in the bomb outrage, has wired Roosevelt commanding him strongly for his support of Fickert at this time. Lanbora's wife asserts that, "From the awful day of my brother's murder and the speedy arrest and confinement of the criminals now convicted by Fickert the people of our city go without fear to all assemblies called for patriotic purposes. With Fickert the condition would speedily change. We are doing our best to get the people aroused to the fact that without a fearless District Attorney they are in great peril."

Two of the walking delegates indicted for complicity in the preparedness parade murders are still awaiting trial. To remove Dist.-Atty. Fickert at this time would be tantamount to granting them immunity, unless the Governor should exercise his prerogative of sending a deputy from the Attorney-General's office to conduct the prosecution. Dist.-Atty. Fickert is charged with the commission of no crime, but he is subjected to a villainous, underhand attack which would not be possible if the infamous recall device were not a part of the city charter of San Francisco. Two years ago State Senator Edwin Grant was recalled in a San Francisco district because he voted in the Legislature for the red-light abatement law, an act to close houses of prostitution. The same lawless elements that recalled Senator Grant, augmented by the pro-Germans and pacifists, are now seeking the removal of Fickert. That a loyal patriotic officeholder can be made the victim of such an attack is in itself an irrefutable argument against recall legislation.

VEGETABLE AND ANIMAL CULTURE.  
Scientists in the East have discontinued the pursuit of horticulture, horticulture and arboriculture and turned their attention to animal culture. A New York animal culturist announces that by combining different races of animals he will be able to produce unique specimens. He hopes by grafting the hominy hog with the wallowing hippopotamus, and combining a giraffe with a Holstein cow, and persuading their products to live on a mixed diet of cactus and bituminous coal, to produce gigantic creatures that will increase and cheapen the world's food supply. He claims that he has successfully crossed bees and lightning bugs and produced a race of insects that can gather honey all night as well as all day. He is suggesting to the faberians on the Connecticut River that they cross the shark with the jelly fish and so produce a progeny superior to the shark in that it would possess only a moderate quantity of bones, and superior to the jelly fish that its shaking flesh would be made firm.

A mule and an automobile would make a grand musical conglomeration, for the combined honk and bray of them would drive the Wagnerian opera from the stage. But the star combination has been made by a traveler from Australia who explains the admirable results that can be obtained by transferring pollen from the coconut palm to the breadfruit tree. A composite of coconut and breadfruit results. The milk of the first is curdled as it sways in the wind, and buttered buns straight from nature's kitchen can thus be enjoyed.

But let it not be forgotten that some of the most diabolical are not those who talk about it most.

GRADE CROSSING ELIMINATION.  
The State Railroad Commission has terminated its hearing in which the plans for grade crossing elimination and a union passenger terminal in Los Angeles have been fully presented. In view of the importance of the matter to the citizens of Los Angeles a comparison of the Southern Pacific-Salt Lake's exclusive arrangement can now be made with the proposal for a genuine union station for all railroads at the Plaza—nobody to be frozen out.

Two of the railroads have attempted to confound the plan of the Central Development Association (for a fine station fronting on the Plaza, train facilities and known as the Plaza plan) with another and more expensive project which was later presented to the commission.

In the hearing just closed the following points were established by many expert witnesses in behalf of the Central Development Association's plan:

First, it is feasible, without any engineering difficulties, with tracks running from the present junction of the transcontinental railroads to an ample site fitted by nature and the building of the city for a convenient depot with terminal facilities.

By reason of the proximity of the terminal to the river bank tracks of all the roads the cost is in marked contrast to the extravagant scheme of the Salt Lake and Southern Pacific Railroads in their desire to perpetuate the use of the "Arcade" station for themselves alone, without provision for the Santa Fe or any railroad desiring hereafter to enter the city of Los Angeles.

Careful estimates made by Harry Hawgood, formerly division engineer of the Southern Pacific Railroad, and formerly chief engineer of the Salt Lake Railroad, with his assistants, show that the total cost of the Plaza project, including buildings, tracks, bridges and land, grading and filling, with all overhead charges, is less than \$3,000,000. The admitted cost of the railroads entering into the Salt Lake-Southern Pacific plan is over \$2,500,000—with its three miles of elevated structure, largely of wood, unsightly, dangerous and temporary. Careful figures, the summary of which was presented to the Railroad Commission, show that the actual cost of standard construction favored by the American Association of Railway Engineers, and used in other cities, is approximately \$5,000,000.

It was conclusively shown that no properties of the railroads were sacrificed, but that, by reason of substituted use and by the proximity of coachyards and roundhouses to the Plaza terminal, there would be a great saving to the railroads themselves.

Engineers of the Salt Lake and Southern Pacific Railroads demonstrated an engineering possibility of reaching the Arcade station in a complicated, unusual and unsightly construction, of great engineering difficulties, in which there is no salvage and in which there is no pretense of the establishment of a genuine union terminal. It was admitted that the arrangement between the Salt Lake and Southern Pacific Railroads was made for their mutual convenience, rendering access for other roads to the present Arcade site solely at the mercy and the terms of these two railroads.

The advantage of the union terminal at the Plaza touches the public most closely, as was shown by Superintendent of Mail Mail, who showed the saving of time and expense by the location of the Plaza terminal station within a short distance of the postoffice and the projected civic center. W. H. Workman, Jr., who has been active in behalf of the residents of Boyle Heights for grade-crossing elimination these many years, condemned the plans of the Southern Pacific and Salt Lake and showed that many of the dangerous grade-crossings fixtures were increased, rather than diminished.

In behalf of the railroads an attempt was made to show that there was no desire whatever for a union passenger terminal, in spite of the report of Bion J. Arnold, strongly urging this measure and the tendency of leading municipalities of the country in that direction. Five years hence a big city without a union station will be a bad number.

It seems certain that, by its expenditure of \$20,000 in this vital investigation, the city of Los Angeles may, after long years of waiting, secure, through our fearless Rail Commission, relief from dangerous grade crossings with a passenger station worthy of its position among American cities.

THE GREAT INDUSTRIOS.  
It is a proverb that "genius consists of a capacity for hard work." To an extent this is true, for although every hard worker is not a genius, yet every genius who has been recognized by the world as such has been a hard worker.

Shakespeare as an actor appeared in a subordinate part at the Globe Theater in Ben Jonson's long-forgotten tragedy of "Suganum" and committed to memory the heavy blank verses of that literary poser of the Elizabethan era. Pope says of the Bard of Avon that "he grew immortal in his deathbed."

Newton studied and failed and failed and studied in judicial astrology and then turned to the study of natural philosophy and astronomy and became immortal.

Washington, Adams, Jefferson and Lincoln were noted for their industry. Webster declared that he did not know how the bread of idleness tasted. "I have worked," he said, "for more than twelve hours a day for fifty years."

Genius often leads those who possess it into other paths than those which they followed early in life. James Watt was a mathematical instrument-maker. Arkwright was a barber. Cartwright, the inventor of the power loom, was a clergyman. Bell, the pioneer inventor of the electric telegraph, was a maker of musical instruments. Claude Lorrain was a pastry cook. Bunyan was a tinker. Moliere was an upholsterer.

Rabelais and Locke and Galvani and Smollett and Mungo Park and Crabbie and Goldsmith and Farini and Keats were doctors.

Genius is sometimes modest and sometimes it is exceedingly self-appreciative. Goethe avowed that he never accepted any praise that he had not already bestowed upon himself. Kepler said of one of his

## DOINGS IN THIS TOWN BY GALE



ANTI-SALOON CAMPAGNA MANAGER, D.M. GANDIER, IS THE BIG MAN OF THE WEEK.



WE'RE USUALLY HOSPITABLE — BUT !!



GOV. STEPHENS IS STILL IN OUR MIDST TRYING TO PICK A SUCCESSOR TO LATE SUPERVISOR MORTON.



HIGH LIGHTS OF THE EARL-RECORD TRIAL.

## RIPPLING RHYMES.

NOVEMBER WINDS.

books: "Whether it be read by posterity or by my contemporaries is of no consequence; it may well wait for a reader during our century when God Himself during 6000 years has not sent an observer like myself." "When I am dead," said the great physiologist, "you will not soon meet with another John Hunter." Dantes claimed to be foremost among poets and confidently predicted his own fame. Voltaire said: "We are all kings, princes or poets;" and Wordsworth declared that the judgment of posterity upon his poems would be that they were the worthiest of the age.

It was told years ago of a prominent California politician—now deceased—that during one of his stamping tours he was taking a walk with a friend on Sunday morning, when a little girl on her way to Sabbath-school bade him good-morning. "Good morning, my little dear," said His Excellency. "Do you know who I am?" "Oh, yes," said the little one, "you are our great and good Governor." "Yes, my child," responded the Governor, solemnly, as he pointed upward. "But you must remember that there is One greater and better than I am—God."

The new Edison invention is a torpedo deflector. We don't know what it is, but we are certainly curious.

We cannot win this war by the people exercising the right to strike. It is going to take a pull all together.

WALT MASON.

## SLACKERS: A HATE SONG

BY DOROTHY PARKER.

(Continued, Valley Park)

I HATE Slackers

They go on my nerves.

With the boys out and me eliminated on Aug. 1,

With the boys out and me eliminated on Aug. 1,

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## PEN POINTS

BY THE STAFF.

## HOPPS MUST BE A SOLDIER.

If Argentina wants to be in the war she ought to join the crew.

With the brass rail and other articles eliminated on April 1, 1918, we will be weary footmen.

With the town on the water we will no longer be necessary to use clover for camouflaging.

There will be no objection if the reign of economy cuts out the trousers and plated jackets.

Mr. Scripte insists that we more basic. Wonder if he has idea what amount of basic we account for?

Thanksgiving turkeys are now indispensable to the management of the Los Angeles Record, the Description Board for Divorce, the men's clothing department needs at once an old single-breasted frock coat, size 42, an old corset and a silk hat, size 7 1/2.

Another way of keeping the men's clothing department in the selective draft register is to buy a copy of *Scripte's* last Monday to last over until next Monday. The question as to whether

it is the early Christmas season, pending the outcome of the case, pending the trial of the Industrial Com-

mittee without recom-

mission. Way is it necessary to winter to repeat a truth?

It is claimed that love is

thing that money cannot buy.

are of the opinion that

potatoes should be added

to the diet of the Industrial Com-

mmittee.

Over in Berlin they shot

the loyalty and patriotism

who conspire against the

armistice. After all, the program

of the Kaiser is admirable in

itself.

Like the poor, we have the

crossing question with us

As the ghost of that celebrated

son and taxpayer, Banus, is

not down.

Another address has been

on the price of wind-glass

is involved, state that

James G. Morris nor E. W.

and others are members

of the Los Angeles Record

the said E. W. and J. G.

are merely stockholders of

the newspaper.

As the ghost of that celebri-

tous place continuously for

years a.

The claim of the young-

man is to direct the politi-

cal and financial affairs

in close touch with govern-

ment officials and events,

the state, the nation, the

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# Business Page: Money, Stocks and Bonds—Grain—Mines—Financial Market Abroad.

## Stocks and Bonds.

## FOREIGN AFFAIRS' LESS IN MARKET FOREGROUND.

**Another Violent Break in Italian Exchange Causes Apprehension.**

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

**N**EW YORK, Nov. 23.—Backwardness of rails, despite assurances that no strike will be called by the brotherhoods, was the outstanding feature of today's moderate business on the Stock Exchange. Other shares were depressed, after earlier hesitation, to settlement advances of the midweek, but encountered occasional opposition.

Foreign affairs were less in the foreground, although another violent break in Italian exchange to a discount approaching 45 per cent increased apprehension respecting the outcome of impending events in that country.

Trading was accompanied by frequent intervals of extreme dullness, but the number of the same was reduced by intermediate activity in pools in various specialties, at gross gains of 2 to 5 points.

Stable industrials, including equipments of the war division, again manifested within restricted limits, but offered more resistance to pressure. United States Steel, for example, steadily in the last hour mounting to 284, a net gain of 1% points. Lackawanna Steel and Republic Iron were unusually active, with gains of 2% to 4% points, respectively.

Industrial Alcohol, the motors, silk, tobacco, leathers, shipping and Western Union participated rather uneventfully in gains of 1 to 2%, but showed but slight toward the close in realizing sales in marine and motor issues.

Sales amounted to \$15,000 shares.

### STOCK QUOTATIONS IN NEW YORK.

[Compiled by L. & B. Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg.]

**N**EW YORK, Nov. 23.—Following are the closing prices, name and high and low quotations today:

—Close. Name. High. Low. Quotations.

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TUESDAY MORNING.

## Los Angeles Daily Times.

NOVEMBER 24, 1917.—[PART II.]

et Abroad.

COMMERCIAL  
VAL PRODUCE MARKET

## MUTT AND JEFF—Speaking of Spirits, Etc.

By BUD FISHER.

BUSINESS TALKS  
TO WOMEN.BY MELLEN LANE SPENCER,  
Author of "The Efficient Secretary."

The Worse Ghosts that Haunt Us.

The things unpleasant that we members are not so bad if we can blame them on someone else. When, we know they are our fault, there is a guilty feeling that we cannot.

Is there anything more unpleasant at the end of a day's work than to remember the things we ought to have done and have left undone? Can you imagine anything more unpleasant than the effort of trying to do what you ought to have done and have left undone, for which God gave us talents and ability for accomplishment?

Have you ever had up a radish hardly not stopping to make sure it was tied securely, to make sure a package for hours with the constant fear that the wrapping would come off? For the sake of a minute or two of effort, put in hours of fear that outweighed it a hundredfold.

An important provision for the protection of speculation is a rule requiring a certificate which is given to a stockman by a stockman to his patron. This rule requires that ware-

housemen receive goods for

and also stores foods on its

account must be licensed also

in order that its trans-

portation may be regulated by the administration.

The cold storage warehouses in country, particularly in time

since the present, are

now used to store the large

volume of perishable foods for

consumption throughout the period of

no production. It is

not known what rules should

be general, but

that they have been indulged

by the few who have abused

the privilege.

Some extra declined a cent at

the afternoon's session of the

Exchange and came

regular. Receipts comprised

over cases of eggs, 4,700

cases of flour, 1,000 boxes of

16,142 sacks of potatoes, 1,801

of onions and 15,481 boxes of

circular upon Request.

ROBERT MARSH &amp; CO.,

200 March-Strong Bldg., 1017½

Cor. Ninth &amp; Main Sts., Price 26.

TAX EXEMPT (in California)

WATER BONDS

Denominations \$100, \$500,

\$1,000.

BETTER 6% NET YIELD

Approved by Leading Authorities

Unusually well secured. Earnings may

be increased by the addition of this Insurance and Trust Co., Trustee

strongly recommended as a safe investment which should increase in value.

Circular upon Request.

ROBERT MARSH &amp; CO.,

200 March-Strong Bldg., 1017½

Cor. Ninth &amp; Main Sts., Price 26.

THE BUTTER AND

EGG QUOTATIONS.

Wyoming Oil Stocks

BOUGHT—SOLD—QUOTED

Daily Telegraphic Quotations.

Wilson, Lackey &amp; Co.

Members, L. A. Stock Exchange

Dodge Construction, N. Y. City

414 W. Hillman Bldg.

Los Angeles.

WE WILL BUY—Subsidy

2000 Mt. Carmel Coal Mine Co.

Copper, Zinc, Lead

200 Venture Mill

1800 L. A. Stock Exchange

Dodge Construction, N. Y. City

Palace Theatre

Palace Oil

50 International Industries

H. B. Cheshire &amp; Co.

P. 2007, 422 Broadway Bldg., New York.

Swift &amp; Company

Dividend No. 127

Dividends of TWO DOLLARS QUAR-

TERLY were paid on the capital stock of Swift &amp; Company

on January 20, 1917, as shown on the books of the company.

On January 20, 1917, as shown on the books of the company.

Circular upon Request.

UNITED EASTERN

Dividends of 10% on Investment, for

Dividends of 10% per share on stock.

A. W. COOTE

Stock and Bond Broker

Member, L. A. Stock Exchange

404 W. Hillman Bldg., Los Angeles.

WINDSOR SQUARE

Big discounts for a limited time.

Bring it down to \$65 from \$100.

Special Inducements to Agents.

R. A. ROWAN &amp; CO.

400 Title Insurance Bldg.

7% First Mortgages

Y. W. C. A.

70% First Mortgages

7

**Expanding**  
**AERO CONCERN**  
**SEEKING LAND.**

**Threaten to go East Unless the Inducements are Made.**

**New Location is Sought by Wright-Martin Factory.**

**Plant is Rushed with Orders for the Government.**

**Los Angeles or some other town in Southern California must supply the Wright-Martin Aircraft Corporation with \$200,000 worth of land, buildings, or equipment, or that concern will transfer its airplane manufacturing plant to New Brunswick, N. J., according to an announcement made last evening by A. A. Woodruff, representative of George H. Houston, vice-president and general manager of the company, who arrived here yesterday.**

Mr. Woodruff said that the Wright-Martin concern has reached the point where it is either going ahead or going out. The company, he said, does not seek money, is not offering stock, but it does want the citizens or business men of this section to support the company and show that there is a little interest in Southern California for big business.

"Our present plant is inadequate to handle our pending contracts," declared Mr. Woodruff at the Alexandria Hotel last evening. "In order to swing the business that we are signing up for the United States government, we plan to have a plant with at least two units of 100,000 square feet per unit and a plant with a labor capacity of at least 300 men."

"Our concern here is incorporated for \$200,000 and we want to increase this to \$500,000. The difference, we hope, will be made up by local interests who will advance the other \$200,000 in form of land, buildings or equipment."

"We have found the ideal place for airplane building. We must have dry air for the proper treatment of wood, especially propeller blades and even the glue must be of a certain consistency in order to pass government inspection. These conditions prevail in Southern California."

"We will complete our government order for fifty airplanes on January 1, and after that we have an order for 500 aircraft from the United States. We cannot begin to turn out these planes in our present Los Angeles location. The conditions under which we now work are impossible. We are cramped in small quarters and have seven guards on duty on the roof to protect us from destruction. The government has guards of their own who work independent of ours. What we must have is larger quarters, more space and additional equipment."

**FIGHT IS ENDED.**

**THEI that Three of Five Sisters Say They were Secured Through Dures to Admit to Probate.**

**The will of Andrew J. Robinson, which three of his daughters sought to set aside on the ground of undue influence and unsoundness of mind on the part of the father, was admitted to probate by Judge Valentine yesterday.**

Mr. Robinson made the sole bequest of his \$10,000 estate, two of his five daughters. He stated that he had advanced to the other three sufficient money to warrant him in leaving them no part of his property.

John C. Robinson was of sound mind and that he had not been influenced at the time he executed his will.

**RUSH RECRUITING OF NEW GUARD COMPANY.**

**Co. A, California National Guard, which was to have been mustered in to militia service last night, cannot be mustered in until the membership has been increased from 45 to 100 men, according to a telegram from Adj't Gen. J. J. Barres to Capt. James Irwin, the organ-**

**In order to assure the required number of men without delay the members of the organization are going to conduct a campaign on the streets of the city to recruit. An armored car and a motor truck with buglers will parade the streets. Asst'l. J. Robinson Hall will speak from the truck.**

**Recruiting station at No. 402 South Spring street will be open, with Capt. Irwin in charge. Financially sound men between the ages of 18 and 40 years will be accepted for service. The company is now drilling at the Armory twice a week. Dupees is in the County Jail.**

**Bucks Big.**

**SEVEN MILLION DOLLARS IN PORT TONNAGE VALUE.**

**COMMENCE passing in and out of Los Angeles Harbor during September totaled 176,115 tons, valued at \$7,000,450. The estimated value of inbound domestic merchandise, excluding lumber, was \$3,452,678; of lumber, \$821,373. Total inbound foreign commerce was \$1,451,374, and total outbound foreign commerce \$1,451,374. Total all domestic commerce, in and out, including lumber, was \$108,497. Total all domestic commerce, in and out, including lumber, was \$108,497. Total all foreign commerce, in and out, including lumber, was \$108,497. Total all inbound commerce was \$108,497. Total all outbound commerce was \$108,497. Grand total all commerce was \$108,497.**

**Arrivals and departures:**

**Number of commercial vessels 204,696.**

**Arrivals 211, Departures 202.**

**Estimated**

**OFFICIAL VOTE RESULTS TOLD.**

**Council Certifies Returns on the Special Saloon Order Election.**

**The total vote cast at the special election last Tuesday was 96,309, according to the Council, which yesterday announced the result of the canvass of the returns. There were 322,600 registered voters.**

**The official revised figures of the vote on the various propositions follow:**

**Proposition No. 1—Yes, 54,481; No, 54,277. Proposition No. 2—Yes, 24,725; No, 41,319. Proposition No. 3—Yes, 19,687; No, 63,585. Proposition No. 4—Yes, 10,784; No, 63,585.**

**Vast Industry.**

**(Continued from First Page.)**

**It is evident that our men will be more interested than ever in getting homes to their work, but we are not in the house-building business. Nobody can lose if San Pedro property owners build houses for our men, unless it be the Pacific Electric.**

**We should offer special cars a day to take the men to and from our plant."**

**HOMES FOR MEN.**

**Following Mr. Baker's talk, a committee of five, who were appointed to see what can be done to provide homes for the men, will be an effort to secure adequate rates for houses located near the office. We are not worried about that.**

**Comptroller Keppeled said yesterday he is opposed to the Bennett subdivision plan.**

**At 9:30 o'clock this morning, in the library of the County Superintendent's office in the Hall of Records, the California Council of Education met to discuss the school tax limitation bill.**

**Comptroller Keppeled told the State that the owners of close-in property purchased during the boom of ten years ago, to make improvements, are burdened with taxes and lots on paved streets with snow, water and lights that are difficult to accommodate them. For this reason he proposes that this city should be a district by itself, and the other counties in the southern section a fifth district.**

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**said yesterday he is opposed to the Bennett subdivision plan.**

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**TEACHERS' CONFERENCE.**

**Teachers are planning already for the meetings of the California Teachers' Association (southern section) and the Los Angeles county teachers' institute, which will be held in this city December 17 to 21.**

**Teachers' institutes have been arranged by superintendents and chairmen of sections for discussion during the convention are: "Rural Education," "The Problem of the Non-English-speaking Foreigners," "Relation Between the United States and Latin-American Republics," "The Common Unit System and School Finance," "Standardization of Courses of Study," "Voluntary and Moral Guidance," "Methods of Teaching and Subjects of Instruction." Study circles, round-table conferences and section meetings are prominent places in the programme.**

**The following partial list of speakers was given out yesterday by Secretary Wilson: Dean Shaffer Mathews, University of Chicago; Walter Sargent, University of Illinois; Prof. E. E. Kirtz, Normal School, Mo.; Dr. Caroline Hodges, Chicago; Prof. G. E. Seashore, University of Iowa; Dr. A. E. Winslow, Boston; President Aurelia H. Rhenishard, Mills College, Oakland; Prof. E. P. Cutts, University of California; Prof. Alfred Noyes, Pasadena; Prof. Charles Evans, Occidental College, Los Angeles; Prof. W. A. Cooper, Stanford University; Prof. Jessie Pierson, University of California; Mr. Vance Thompson, Hollywood; Prof. Edward Keech, Stanford University; Prof. C. E. Russ, University of California; Dr. John M. Brower, State Normal School, Los Angeles; Prof. Alexis F. Langa, University of California; Prof. H. R. Fairclough, Stanford University; Supt. J. H. France, Columbus, Ohio; Prof. E. E. Kirtz, Normal School, Los Angeles; Mrs. Margaret Schallenger McNaught, commissioner elementary education, Sacramento; Com. Will C. Ward, supervisor vocational education, Sacramento; Dr. Edwin R. Snyder, commissioner vocational education, Sacramento, and Prof. Clark W. Hetherington, supervisor physical education, Sacramento.**

**ASK BORDER CLOSING.**

**The California Loyal League, of which Mai A. P. Judson is local secretary of State, a communication in which the league insistently demands that the border between this country and Mexico be closed at once in order to remove from the country what are termed "Cuban Knaves" the temptation to gamble and indulge in amusements injurious to their health. The Tia Juana race track and its accompanying sports are used as a menace to our army camp.**

**FIRES PRaised.**

**The Fire Commission yesterday adopted resolutions strongly commanding the members of the fire department who invaded in the second alarm to carry out their duty.**

**It is the opinion of the commission that the members of the fire department who invaded in the second alarm to carry out their duty.**

**Agents of the Department of Justice took action yesterday against George A. Dupes, who registered for military service at Bay Point, Contra Costa county, on June 5, and has been dodging them who the authorities say ever since. It is said he was born in 1890, received a physical examination, and after being certified for military duty, left that part of the country and came to Los Angeles. Dupes is in the County Jail.**

**DIDN'T DUPE GOVERNMENT.**

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**FILED BANKRUPTCY PETITION.**

**Charles L. Hyde, a contractor of San Diego, filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United States District Court yesterday. His assets and debts for the past year amounted to \$100,000, of which \$600 is the alleged value of two lots in San Diego.**

**The most of the petitioner's holdings are out of his connection with the Oceanside Terrace Syndicate and the C. L. Hyde Construction Company.**

**DOING GUARD DUTY.**

**Took a side trip over to North Island Found, among others Heinie Schwartz, and Lang Fins, who are serving in the Los Angeles guard platoons doing guard duty and ready to repulse a foreign foe with bare knuckles.**

**They were under command of Capt. Ivan Kunkel, a member of the 10th Cavalry.**

**Took a day off yesterday and got away from the bay and surrounding country while recuperating. Resting in grub and put the bum out the bum if you eat it often enough. Anyway, unremitting toll wears out the soul and the seat of the pants.**

**Although we personally failed to find a nice place to live, there must be some because Chief of Police McMullen has declared war on it. The fear seems to exist that there may be an influx of bad characters.**

**The platoons are here to meet questionable characters who disband from trains and stages and send them back home.**

**Wild women will not be permitted to follow the flag this far south.**

**NO SUPERVISOR YET.**

**Gov. Stephens did not fill the vacancy on the Board of Supervisors yesterday. It was stated that he will remain in the office until a successor is appointed and may not make a choice until next week.**

**There may be no new candidates in the field. Those mentioned up to this time are E. J. Delaney, Dr. F. C. Langdon, Marie Jones, J. H. Bean and Fred Pierce.**

**Trade-mark on every genuine package.**

**Books of choice recipes sent free.**

**Made only by**

**High Cost.**

**PUPS TOO MUCH FOR RICH MAN?**

**"Milk Should go to Pigs," is Witness's Quotation.**

**Comedy and Pathos Mingle in Alienation Suit.**

**Mrs. Bemis Tells of Alleged Acts of Rancher.**

**Pathos and comedy are combined in the trial of the alienation of affection and libel suits of Mrs. Florence Bemis against her father-in-law, H. G. Bemis, a wealthy rancher, in Judge Shenk's court.**

**Applications by the soldiers to the government for allotments of money to dependents, which are now being made, have been turned down in some cases.**

**For one thing, the United States soon may be supplying money for the maintenance of dependents who are living in Austria and Germany. In the ranks of the National Army are to be found Germans and Austrians who had taken out their first papers, and who on admission to the United States became citizens of the United States. The names of some of them are still in those countries, having planned later to join their bread winners here but not the war intervened.**

**These men are easily seen in the Kaliher overthrust, and are fighting to end. They have made application for allowances to their families. However, there will be great difficulty in getting money to these dependents, which may prove insurmountable in the case of those living in Germany.**

**GIVE ALL SAVER HOURS.**

**Lieut. T. H. A. Telsmann, a former Los Angeles insurance man in charge of this department, is in danger of being buried alive under a avalanche of applications from enlisted men. Between the lines of every application can be read some sort of a story. They run the gamut from humor to domestic tragedies of the deepest pathos.**

**Officers for the first time are learning the financial status of their men. You are not thinking in comfort on the fact of the loss of your loved ones.**

**Another will be a campaign to interest the owners of close-in property to make improvements.**

**Samuel Goldfarb, comptroller of the school tax limitation bill,**

**will be an effort to end.**

**He is to receive Supt. Keppeled's report upon the referendum placed upon the school tax limitation bill, which will be a resume of the opposition throughout the State to the measure.**

**GRILL WITNESSES IN TRIAL OF PACIFISTS.**

**MAYOR OF EAGLE ROCK TELLS HOW PEACE LOVERS WERE ROUTED.**

**Grilling of witnesses of the prosecution by Defense Attorney Rykard during the trial of the Rev. Floyd Harden, the Rev. Robert Whitaker and Harold S. Storey, three "Christian Pacifists" who are now being tried before Police Judge White on charges of disturbing the peace and of conducting unlawful trials yesterday. The case was continued until Monday morning at 10 o'clock.**

**Detective Jack Finlinson was the chief witness yesterday and was on the stand all day, excepting a short time during the afternoon, when J. S. France, Mayor of Eagle Rock, told about a patriotic demonstration in Eagle Rock when the pacifists were refused permission to conduct a meeting.**

**Several times yesterday Justice**

**White had to threaten to clear the courtroom of all spectators because of the commotion created by the reading of a list of names taken from the defendants when they were arrested. Detectives Finlinson, Leesouff and others, under the direction of Sgt. Hackett, took the three pacifists into custody October 1 in the Douglas Building at Third and Spring streets, where they were attempting to conduct a meeting.**

**GIVEN LEASE.**

**The McCrosky Packing Company was given a three-year lease upon site in Fish Harbor, Los Angeles Harbor, yesterday. The Council acted upon the recommendation of the Harbor Commission. The company proposes to erect a big cannery and will employ a large number of people.**

**This Afternoon**

**—2:00 o'clock—Punch and Judy.**

**—2:15—Santa Claus sings for the children and shuns hands with them while the Brownies give each one a present.**

**—3:15—Brownies work about their shop.**

**—Santa Claus amuses the children.**

**—4:00—Punch and Judy.**

**(Clerland and Deidens—4th Floor—Today)**

**BAKER'S COCOA IS PURE**

**Purity in cocoa means carefully selected**